## REMARKS on the ACCOUNT

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given by the IRISH TRUSTEES in one of their Books called, An Abstract of their Rent-Roll, laid before the House of Commons this Session of Parliament, of the yearly Value of the Estate petitioned for by Lord Bophin and his Children. The Book is Number 2. The Value of the Estate Lord Gallway had in possession is under the Title of Estates Tail vested in Fee; and of the Estate Lord Bophin had in possession, under the Title of Estates forseited for Life.

Y that Account (wherein no Missake that might lessen the Value is to be presumed) allowing for Jointures, Mortgages, and the Interest of other Incumbrances there mentioned; the clear present yearly Value of the whole Estate petition'd for, is but—2423 l. 00 s. 00 d.

This, allowing the Trustees Account, is the present Value of that Forseited Estate: And fince this Honourable House, on the particular Circumstances of the Settlement on Lord Gallway, seems to be of opinion that his Estate is forfeited only during Lord Bophin's Life; all the Increase this present yearly Value can ever have, is the Remainder Lord Bophin has for Life on that part of the Estate, which is in Jointure to the Countess Dowager of Clanricard, and that is of little or no value to the Publick, for 'tis only a Forfeiture for Lord Bophin's Life, in case he happens to survive the said Countess Dowager, who is younger, healthier, and more likely to live than Lord Bophin. That part of the Estate of Clanricard, which the present Earl of that Name enjoys, cannot be reckoned on as of any Value to the Publick, for that Earl is no forfeiting Person, he has that part of the Estate to him and his Sons successively; and if he has Issue-Male, as in all appearance he may (for he had lately a Daughter born) his Estate will never become forseited, and should it, 'tis only for Lord Bophin's Life, in case he happens to survive the said Earl. This is the utmost Value and Computation the severest Accomptant can make of that great Forfeiture so much talked of, and that only for Lord Bophin's Life; and with humble Submission it ought to be no Forseiture at all, considering the Right Lord Bophin had to be restored by the Articles of Gallway.

And it is humbly offered, that the extreme yearly Value of the faid Estate, as mentioned in the Trustees said Rent-Roll, without regard to Jointures, Incumbrances, or to what they themselves have set it for, is very extraordinary; for William late Earl of Clanricard, who had the whole Estate in possession, and

did set it to the full, never made of the whole Eastate much above half what that part that is forfeited is now by that extreme Computation valued at, as may appear by his Rent-Rolls in the Years 1685, and 1686. ready to be produced.

> 'Tis therefore most humbly hoped, That the Honourable the House of Commons, who seem willing to relieve this unfortunate Family, and have shewed Mercy and Compassion to others under the like unhappy Circumstances, will have that Regard and Compassion for Lord Bophin and his Children, as not to burden their Estate so far, but that they may have hopes of living sutable to their Quality, and of being hereafter serviceable to England; and this the rather, that the very Tie that is to be upon them of leafing the faid Estate to none but Protestants, will reduce the Value thereof to half what it might be fet for were the best Bidders to be Tenants, it being very difficult to find Protestant Tenants where that Estate lies, the Yeomanry being all Roman Catholicks; and 'tis reasonably seared, if that Tie and Injunction be not qualified, that the most part of the Estate must lie waste, or be set for little or nothing; for the Protestants in that part of the Countrey have already Farms enough, and to be fure will take no new ones, if they have them not at their own Rates.

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